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BY FLIZABETH G. BARBER. My father's growing old; his eye Looks dimly on the page, The locks that round his forehead lie Are silvered o'er by age ;

My heart has learned too well the tale Which other lips have told, His years and strength begin to fail-"My father's growing old."

They tell me, in my youthful years, He led me by his side, And strove to calm my childish fears, My erring steps to guide. But years, with all their scenes of change, Above us both have rolled, I now must guide his faltering steps-"My jather's growing old."

When sunset's rosy glow departs, With voices full of mirth, Our household band with joyous hearts Will gather round the hearth. They look upon his trembling form, His pallid face behold, And turn away with chastened tone-"My father's growing old."

And when each tuneful voice we raise, In songs of "long ago," His voice which mingles in our lays Is tremulous and low. It used to seem a clarion's tone, So musical and bold, But weaker, fainter has it grown-"My father's growing old."

The same fond smile he used to wear Still wreathes his pale lips now, But time with lines of age and care Has traced his pallid brow. But yet amidst the lapse of years His heart has not grown cold, Though voice and footsteps plainly tell "My father's growing old."

My father! thou didst strive to share My joys and calm my fears, Aud now thy child, with grateful care, In thy declining years, Shall smooth thy path, and brighter scenes By faith and Hope unfold; And love thee with a holier love Since thou art "growing old."

The Resurrection of the Body.

of the ignorant, who look upon their bodies body, in order to meet satisfactorily the past. as their all, and could have no idea of a famous objection to the resurrection of the accompanies the soul in its unknown aerial it is not necessary that the resurrection body

Such, if I mistake not, are the scriptural preserved.

| body laid in the grave is decomposed into | Omnipotence, disconnected with every | ly are they coming to feel a sense of the its ultimate elements, and that these, by al- thing else, and be ready at the command of double wrong which has been inflicted on

so that the successive races of men that ap- I would add, that since the subject of the of both. In some instances they have pear on the globe, consist, at least in part, resurrection of the body has been within a succeeded in wrenching from the hands of Subscribers in the city furnished by the Carrier of the same particles which entered into few years past so fully discussed by able their oppressors important installments of the composition of their progenitors. This men, that this famous objection has been freedom; and they have found, in what Papers sent by mail at Two Dollars in advance, makes it physically impossible that the the grand difficulty in the way of a literal has thus been gained, incentives and enwith a discount of twelve and a half per cent., to identical particles or atoms, which consti- understanding of the inspired declarations, couragements to demand and struggle for tute the body laid in the grave, should be- it seems stranger, I say, that this simple more. In other instances, they have brave-Advertisements inserted at the usual rates of ad- long to the resurrection body as a whole. | mode of meeting the difficulty has not been ly staked, and, for a season, lost their all. Physiology, also, corresponds with the suggested, or if it has been, the fact has es- It is impossible for us to contemplate the Bible in showing that the spiritual body caped my notice.

ural body. For with our present organs, of attentuated matter, which appears to be glow of admiration for the noble qualities the body is necessarily subject to decay and scarcely, if at all, affected by mechanical or which have been displayed; nor can we dissolution. It could not be immortal and chemical agencies.

free from suffering without a constant mira- The phenomena of light, heat and elec- cing the pang of an inexpressible sorrow. cle to guard it against mechaical violence ricity, as well as the history of several When we think of the brave who sleep in and chemical disorganization. Its future comets, make it almost certain, that there death, and of the living who sullenly bear organization may be more wonderful than exists, diffused through every part of the the chain, or pine in exile, we can but weep at present; still it must be widely different, material universe, an exceedingly subtle for the rights which have been so ruthlessly and active fluid sometimes called the lu- stricken down, and for the hopes which 2. Philosophy shows us, that sameness of miniferous ether. It seems to be the agent have been so cruelly blasted. But the chemical composition and idiosyncrasy of by which light, heat and electricity are tears which we shed are not tears of desform and structure are all that is essential to transmitted by undulations in every direc- pair. The conviction of right still lives, tion, with inconceivable velocity; not less and the sense of wrong is becoming deeper, What is it that constitutes identity in than 200,000 miles per second. It exists more ineffaceable, with every act of royal this world ! Suppose a person born in wherever light, heat and electricity pene- outrage. The patriot blood which a vinthis country, after living here twenty years, trate; and, therefore, it is found, not only dictive despotism is causing to flow, is only to go to China for a permanent residence. in what we call empty space, but in the enriching the soil of freedom, and prepar-Now as we have reason to suppose that the most solid bodies; since they are more or ing for its principles a speedier and more entire particles of which a man is compos- less permeated by these agents. There is luxuriant growth. The oppressor has not I answered them from the Bible, which I mercy to evolve. ed change every few years, this individual, no evidence that this ether possesses yet quite accomplished his day; but influafter residing ten years in China, will not weight, though it has the power of resist- ences are already at work, which are mingretain a single particle of the body which ance, since it obstructs the movements of ling the cup of his retribution, and preparhe acquired in America. But he is still the several comets. No force, which mechaning the coming triumph of right over force. the most of God, that you God's goodness, looks upon the spiritual same man, and why? Because his body is ism or the chemist can exert, has the least The day is advancing, when the incensed should declare to them what it really is, desolations of the times as if too hopeless made up of the same kinds of elementary effect upon it. Nor is it cognizable by any and long stifled instincts of humanity shall because I am aware that your antagonists to be remedied, will be apt to sink into inmade up of the same kinds of elementary elect upon it. Roll is it cognisated by any matter combined in the same proportion as in of the senses; and yet certain phenomena burst forth with a power which the banded are not convinced of the divinity of that activity, which is not far removed from in-America, and has the same form and struc- indicate its existence and prodigious activi- legions of ancient wrong can neither re- book." "What! my lord," replied I, "if difference. There ought ever to be a clear

And it matters not whence the elements of a compound are derived, whether from China, or the United States; if they are ty.

Now without asserting that the spiritual in the political atmosphere of the Old wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and wound him therewith, would it be requisited to draw the captain's sword, and would have the captain's sword, and would ha only united in the same proportion, they teresting that we have evidence of the exwill constitute exactly the same substance. In a substance of such a substance in nature, and places which they have so impiously usur
Thus, it can make no difference from what great reason to believe it to be attenuasource the oxygen, and hydrogen are ob- ted matter. Reasoning on the subject, we ped, and so foully desecrated. The inevitained that form water. It will be identi- should presume that the future body would table day is only deferred—not recalled.— Is not the fact of a sword being a sword, years of the right hand of the Most High. cally the same substance, though its elements come from the antipodes. So it is mechanical or chemical action; and which fetters of the oppressed, and fortify himwith the oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, nitro- might exist with equal freedom, and with- self in wrong, are only hastening his over- has spoken this Word, which he declares pricked the hearts of thousands. The acgen, phosphorus and lime that make up the out change, in the midst of the sun, or the throw, and bringing forward the glorious to be sharper than any two-edged sword, cess to the mercy-seat is still as easy, and human system. The essential thing, that volcano, or in the polar ice: and yet that triumph to which freedom is destined. We has not given to it a sufficient efficacy to the divine love of Christ still as melting as makes them the flesh and bones of a man, it would possess great activity and energy; can conceive of nothing which more strongis their combination in a certain definite and such a substance we have before us in ly indicates the infatuation which precedes, of his creatures! a man! a sinner! No, ever enjoyed. So far as the willingness of proportion. And though there may be a constant loss of individual particles, yet if their therefore, the spiritual body may be com-

will maintain the identity of the body, if the germ of the future spiritual body will not sion, for the perpetuation of their systems tained in this holy volume require, that to thrill and the song of forgiven sin, and the combined in the proper proportion ; for it arise from the grave.

the identity of particles, that continues a tle fluid that has been described. Since own hands, and fall into the pit which they man the same from year to year.

The fluid that has been described. Since have prepared for others. Oppression derstanding of a mortal until the fetid and We do not need so much to despair as to The chemist, however, may doubt whethsenses, nor by any other means, how do we shall be vanquished, and the right shall vacillating flame of the lamp of reason is repent and labor.—Evangelist. er the flesh of man can be distinguished know but it may be attached to the sleep- prevail. He was both a poet and a seer united thereto." from that of beasts by its chemical compo- ing dust, or accompany that dust wherever who sang: At the present moment, when the doc- sition alone; although there do exist it may be scattered. What though the "Yet, freedom, yet, thy banner, torn, but flying, trine of the resurrection is not only called in doubt but formally denied, the following all classes of animals. But between man composed and scattered to the ends of the Thy trumpet voice, though broken now, and dying, The loudest still the tempest leaves behind. extract from a sermon of Rev. Dr, Hirch- and quadrupeds, they are less than between earth, and assume new forms or organism; Thy tree hath lost its blossoms, and the rind, cock, President of Amherst College, will man and birds and fishes. We are obliged, yet who knows but a portion of this wonbe read with high interest. The object of therefore, to add other characters in order derful form of matter, connected with the the sermon is, first, to show what the Scrip- to distinguish man from other animals, and body in this world, may remain isolated till tures teach respecting the resurrection of individual men from one another. We say the resurrection morning, and await the the body, and then to show that the discov- therefore, that in order to identify there Divine summons to be reunited with the imeries of Modern Science, confirm or har- must be peculiarity of form and structure. mortal spirit. With the facts respecting ing its influence, and men are learning "whenever I expose myself to the rays of didn't feel as if he brought fresh air from

Triumph of the Gospel.

flight. But such opinions can be made con- should contain a single particle of the body "The influence of our country is every ing of the Divine power, bringing to pass to you than he has done to me." "What in the Gospel, to the effect that the Apossistent with the Bible, only on the rational- laid in the grave, if it only contain partiyear coming to be felt with increasing pow- the glorious purpose disclosed in prophecy: then must I do to obtain it?" rejoined the tles, or their successors, were to go "into all istic principle of exegesis, called accom- cles of the same kind, united in the same er throughout the world. Its example can "Thus saith the Lord, Remove the dia- captain in a tone of vexation. "You must the world and"—baptize bells! modation; which means, when stated proportion, and the compound be made to not be lost upon those who shall acquire a dem, and take off the crown: exalt him lend a willing ear, and apply your heart," plainly, that we are to consult our philosophy as to what the Bible should mean, rath
assume the same form and structure as the just knowledge of its institutions, or of its that is low, and abase him that is high. I replied I, "to the words of the apostle phy as to what the Bible should mean, rath
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assume the same form and structure as the progress in all the elements of national will overturn, overturn it, until James: "Wherefore, lay apart all filthis friends.—His wife may leave him, his famer than the laws of grammatical constru- happens to men in this world, without ex- greatness. Every immigrant who reaches He come whose right it is, and I will give ness, and superfluity of naughtiness, and ily disown him, his children run away from tion to learn what it does mean. If lan- citing a suspicion that the identity of the this country from the Old World becomes it Him." Who can contemplate the overguage can teach that the dead are to be individual is endangered. God may give a medium for the transmission thither of turnings of the age—especially those of which is able to save your souls." "We but the Tax gatherer follows him wherever raised out of their graves, then the Bible to the man raised from the grave, such a intelligence, which is exciting in the the last three years—and fail to recognize must confess," said our host, "that the be goes, even to the grave. It must be does teach it; and if we may regard the body as pleases him, just as he does to the breasts of its people a desire either to make the mighty hand of God, abasing the high means are easy, and the doctrine which we most flattering to an Englishman's pride statement of so simple a fact as figurative, plant; but it it be only composed of the this country their home, or to establish in exalting the low, and preparing the way, have just heard, powerfully attractive."— that, poor as he may be, he has always one or model, there is no other fact stated in same elements in the same proportion, and their native land the institutions which have by the diffusion of liberal principles, for "And do you not now believe," said I to account native land the institutions which have by the diffusion of liberal principles, for "And do you not now believe," said I to the Bible which may not be viewed in the have a peculiarity of from and structure, its been so fruitful of prosperity and happiness the triumph of the Gospel of His Son, and him, in a whisper, "that the Word of God mony, and share his last penny loaf. Soliidentity with the individual buried will be in this. The spirit of inquiry is fully the complete, and universal, and eternal testifies to us, that it is a sword which pier- tude and selfishness cannot exist in Engviews of the resurrection. Does natural Even if we admit, what it seems to me for freedom has been quickened into unreligion oppose, or illustrate and confirm, the Bible teaches, that the germ of the re- wonted activity and power, by what man- dock's Thanksgiving Sermon. any of these statements? This is the sec- surrection body does spring from the nat- kind are learning. Millions who have ond point to which we shall direct your atural body in the grave, it does not weaken hitherto yielded a blind deference to the

To Ministers.—So far as I ever obthe force of this reply to the skeptic's ob- Divine Right of kings, and have uncom- served God's dealings with my soul, the was on that day powerfully brought home ow, and the Government presentation shad-1. In the first place, philosophy shows us jection. For that germ may not contain a plainingly to be ground beneath the iron flights of preachers sometimes entertained to the heart of one to whom every argu- ow; but there is this difference between that the identity between the present and the millionth part of the original particles in heel of despotism, are beginning to learn me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that human rea-

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most endless transmutations, pass through, Jehovah, to form the nucleus of the spirit-usurpers of all the most constitute, a part of other bodies; unl body. heroic struggles of Rome and Hungary, think of their hard fate without experienpress nor restrain. A storm is gathering I were to draw the captain's sword, and conviction in the mind that the worst state

Chopped by the axe, looks rough and little wo

monize with or at least do not oppose the Sameness of chemical constitution, at all the ether in mind, shall we undertake to what belongs to them as men. Much has the sun, I receive not only light but heat heaven with him-I never miss the bit I give teachings of Scriptures. The sermon is periods of man's existence, is the principal prove this impossible ? It must be a super. already been gained, and the rest can not therefrom. In like manner, whenever 1 them—my heart warms to the soft, homely marked by great vigor of thought, and its internal character essential to identity; ficial philosophy that will take up such a long be withheld. The day is at hand, when read or meditate on the Word of Truth and sound of their bare feet on the floor, and argument deserves the more respect com- while peculiarity of form and structure give gauntlet. And yet how often has such a that genuine freedom which must every- Life, I experience the same effect in my the door almost opens of itself to let them ing from a man so eminent in the depart- the external marks by which we distinguish philosophy put the question, how are the where precede, and prepare the way for soul, because it is impossible to contemplate in." ment of science relative to the fact of a families and individuals from one another. dead raised up? and with what bodies do the perfect reign of the Gospel, will be the by faith Jesus the Son of the Father, and A sentiment so beautiful could not fail to physical resurrection. Having quoted some And very probably, when Paul says that they come? possession of every rational creature on the brightness of his glory, without having express itself beautifully. The prosperity of the most pertinent texts which announce the flesh of man is different from that of Natural theology, then, as it seems to me the footstool of God. The right to think, a deep sense of the vivifying light which which contracted his heart enlarged hers. a resurrection, the author proceeds :- Con- beasts, he uses the language not in a strict harmonizes fully with the revealed doctrine to worship God according to the dictates emanates from, and beams in Him." chemical sense, but embraces structure and of the resurrection; nay, it throws some of an enlightened, unfettered conscience, "Upon my honor!" exclaimed the cap- serving into joy : But even this clear and decided description does not convince all men that anything will be actually raised out of the resurrection; nay, it throws some form, as well as composition.

But even this clear and decided description does not convince all men that anything will be actually raised out of the resurrection; nay, it throws some form, as well as composition.

If this be a correct view of what constitutes personal corporeal identity in this fluence ever His word and His providence may distribute the consum-right. I never so earnestly desired, as I shed on the fiost-bound waters.—The glad streams flow to the ray, that warbles as it flows."

Finend's Review. grave. Some maintain that such language world, it is obvious to remark, that we is used in accommodation to the notions have only to apply it to the resurrection is already to the design of the Gospel to achieve. The piest of men, and I would give the half of Progress.—Recently, in Cincinnati, a world is to be politically regenerated, be- my fortune to think as you do." I smiled, Bishop and three inferior clergy were very fore the Son of God will develop the ripest and replied, "Your honor is only that of a gravely employed in-what ? In baptizing pure spirit. Others contend, that a spiritu-al body is eliminated at the period of death, position of several bodies. By this view, the political world, we may see the work- me nothing, and God will not sell it dearer has never been apprised of any intimation aroused. The natural longing of the heart establishment of His own Supreme Auces as deeply as that which the band of land. The Englishman's existence is a

resurrection body, cannot be an identity of particles, or of organization.

The chemist can demonstrate that the man may be preserved by Omniscience and the men me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that numan real me; but it was Scripture expressions ment, and every evidence that the ment and the ment are method and advance, had proved unavailing.

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Original Ode. BY THOMAS S. GRIMKE. Who would sever Freedom's shrine?

Who would draw the invidious line?

Though by birth one spot be mine, Dear is all the rest-Dear to me the South's fair land. Dear the central mountain band, Dear New England's rocky strand, Dear the praried West.

By our altars pure and free.

By our Law's deep-rooted tree, By the past's dread memory, By our Washington-By our common kindred tongue, By our hopes-bright, buoyant, young, By the tie of country strong, We will still be one.

Fathers! have ye bled in vain? Ages must ye droop again: Maker, shall we rashly stain Blessings sent by Thee ? No! receive our solemn vow. While before thy throne we bow, Ever to maintain, as now, " Union-Liberty !"

The Sword of the Spirit.

held in my hand. Our host having listen- No good inspiration can ever come from

several questions concerning faith, and its whilst poor himself, had given gratuitous consequent peace. The captain appeared instruction to certain poor children, when agitated; after some minutes had elapsed, increased in worldly goods began to comhe returned to us, and said to me, with vis- plain of the service, and said to his wife ible emotion, "Pray, tell me, if the habit- he could not afford to give it any longer Sown deep, e'en in the bosom of the north; bosom of the north; boshall a better spring less bitter fruit bring ual joy and security which you now possess for nothing,—who replied: "O! James, are the results of the principles which you don't say the like o' that- don't; a poor The leaven of liberty is rapidly spread- hold?" "Sir," replied I, affectionately, scholar never came into the house that I

ditors really believed; but I have always Englishman may be said to possess two

in his Word, and this logician, who doubtless had often endeavored by the subtlety of logic to argue against others, found himself vanquished before the wisdom of the Omnipotent Saviour, who destroys the wisdom of the wise, and by the preaching of the Gospel makes foolish the wisdom of the world .- Dr. C. Malan.

We can be Revived if we Will.

We never should associate the emotion of weakness, caprice or weariness common to ourselves, with our hope in Him, whose arm is never shortened, and whose ear is never heavy. Whatever may be our own defects, the effectual power of the Divine Spirit, the large and liberal promises of grace, the encouragements of Providence, the boundless compassion of the Redeemer, the inevitable connection between the means and the rewards of grace, the congeniality of the largest requests with the nature and design of God's plan, and the efficacy of prayer, are great and eternal certainties, which should ever impart a mighty impulse to labor and faith. Wherever the church may drift, these rocks are imbedded in the very heart of the universe At the house of a nobleman, where a of grace, and are no more immovable than large party was assembled, I conversed mountains. In the most hopeless times, with a captain in the Navy, and a surgeon. there is here a refuge of comfort and hope. The conversation was extremely painful to All cannot be lost, while God sits upon the me, as they argued and cavilled angrily: throne, and has still his great purposes of

ed to us for some time, said, "It appears to despair. The minister or the church who, place is supplied with others of the same posed, or of something analogous to it. have been made, both in the Old World us, and listened with apparent interest;) quiry rooms, weeping assemblies, solemn kind, no matter whence they came, they

4. Finally, philosophy cannot show that and the New, by the minions of oppresof foul, abhorrent, and God-defying wrong. be recognized as such, man must affix the glory and blessedness of revival in all our is essentially the chemical composition, not Suppose that germ to consist of the sub-

> Upon this, the captain withdrew to the A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT, BEAUTIFULLY recess of the window; whilst I answered EXPRESSED .- An Irish schoolmaster, who,

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The Missionary Union.

arrive at the fact that the Union is rapidly becom- years.] it good policy, is it the right way to do business, stitution of the church previously, bearing the debrand? to leave these matters to the very close of the same name, and which, by the defection of its pasassistance, or the Board may borrow money to relieve their necessities, and pay interest on it, if Elder West, it must be acknowledged, had advanthey can get the money to pay it. Agents must tages of knowing and determining the date, which be sent around to visit the churches and to make a we cannot now have, for he was a colleague with special appeal in behalf of the mismons, and, possibly, money enough may be raised before the first and was conversant with the constituent members

Every man is bound by the word of God to give than a passing notice. to refuse?

Posthumous Power of the Pulpit.

direct, but he cannot control. Men may change place he subsequently extended his missionary la- was never heard of in the Viterbo, and was mere- time, but Mr. Patton will feel satisfied with this of the waters leaps madly on in its new channel; thority of the intolerant statute of the colony, up- emies, but by getting it circulated in the columns versy which bids fair to be continued during the and then its billows laugh at him whose impotence on the charge "of holding a meeting contrary to law of the Times they gained the desired end of par- life time of Dr. Bushnell. We should be pleased

Homer, cannot be too seriously nondered.

American and Foreign Bible Society. translated, in Germany and Anstria, if to a limited extent only, should be improved while it lasts.—

Let every church do something towards of darkness that rest on Germany.

The following communication is furnished as spent our own particular request. The author has spent much time in collecting materials for a sketch of much time in collecting materials for a sketch of much time in collecting materials for a sketch of much time in collecting materials for a sketch of much time in collecting materials for a sketch of much time in collecting materials for a sketch of much time in collecting materials for a sketch of don.) Meantime the Lord raised up to the mother church at Niantick, a pastor from among its constituent members, whose interesting history destruent members, whose interesting history destruent members, whose interesting history destrees a more extended notice than our present accurate a history as could possibly be obtained and the corporal who commanded the party can of course easily be found out.

Rev. Dr. Achilli.

Lewis H. J. Tonna. On opening the Missionary Magazine for Feb. under the circumstances. The history will be enruary, we were pained to find that the receipts for the month ending January 1, amounted to but \$1,- portions as may appear in the Secretary will be the month ending January 1, amounted to but \$1,5 | published. Two or three more communications Fairfield County Association in this State. The avails of two small legacies, one of \$200, the other \$300, are also acknowledged in the same Mag. for we are satisfied that they will be read with iner \$300, are also acknowledged in the same stage terest. The early history of the Baptists in Conreceipts into the treasury have sunk to less than effort to rescue that history now will prove a val-

Every man is bound by the word of God to give according to his ability; and if this obligation according to his ability is a single property and the second that he charges relative to the assassination of the nun with our church.—Bap. Banner. according to his ability; and if this obligation were universally regarded there would be no more complaints about empty treasuries. The Macedocomplaints about empty treasuries. The Macedonian cry that comes to us from the other side of Rev. D. Mulhergan, and 13 of his people. Mr. M. C. already reached this country. Among these is the gradual addition to the church for some time past. nian cry that comes to us from the other side of the globe, "send us more missionaries," would the globe, "send us more missionaries," would be understand, expects to go out under commisthe globe, "send as more missionaries," would cause of truth and righteousness would triumph. But there are those who refuse would triumph. But there are those who refuse to a "gospet travel," were expended in vain. The account we have of him, we are led to hope that to bear the heat and burden of the day; they are hone to be will make himself useful account to a "gospet travel," were expended in vain. The account we have of him, we are led to hope that to bear the heat and burden of the churches in Brooklyn, N. Y., at hundred dollars to the First Baptist church in this to bear the heat and burden of the day; they are a sort of eleventh hour men, who are expecting to believe that one whose piety life, I trust he will make out a case which, if not he will make himself useful among the Irish popther time. pastor, unwilling to believe that one whose piety life, I trust he will make out a case which, it had and talents had hitherto been so unquestionable, satisfactory to the Court, may convince his friends ulation of the West. Mr. Moore is constantly rereceive their penny at last, although they seldom give a penny here. They prefer to leave this bugive a penny here. They prefer to leave this business to others. But we do not intend to comsiness to others. But we do not intend to comsiness to others. But we do not intend to complain. Every one knows his own business best,

The interest is wide and deep;

The interest is wide and deep; plain. Every one knows his own business best, and we leave this matter of sending the gospel to all the world, with the simple remark that our misall the world, with the disgrace of the world, with the simple remark that our misall the world, with the simple remark that our misall the world, with the simple remark that our misall the world, which was invested in stocks, which was invested in s all the world, with the simple remark that our missionary Union will need about \$50,000 between signary Union will this time and the first of April, in order to meet ting in the partisan zeal of a blinded hierarcy, and ralized subject." this time and the first of April, in order to meet the expenses of the year. This sum can be easi. In the malice of wicked men. A minority thought in the malice of wicked men. A minority thought ly raised if each one will do his duty. Who dares differently. Brethren from abroad sympathized probability of Dr. Achilli's liberation, as that is an of a frank and generous nature, and well entitled with the minority. About this time, Elder Timo- affair to be settled with the French Government, to the confidence of the pastors and churches on THY PECKHAM, accompanied by Br. Daniel Green, and respect to that Government requires that the whom he may call. of Newport, came among them, and commenced duty of France should not be argued by Dr. Achilpreaching, regardless of Eld. Gorton's remonstran- li's friends in the papers before the matter has If clergymen duly estimated the nature of their ces. God was pleased to convert souls, and they been formally laid, with all the evidence, before In our remarks some three weeks since, upon calling, there would be none of that restless aspiring after originality, which leads many in the present day, to be wilder themselves and their hearers in the intricate mazes of speculation. Let the preacher beware how he leads the young, estimated the present of the present pecially, through its gloomy paths. They will took place—the old body dying out, and the new self; and I leave it to others to judge of the genfind pitfalls which he knows not of, and bitter wa- one supplanting it on gospel principles. The suc- erosity of giving publicity to charges under such at present, for neglecting to state that the paper leave his prison chamber,—says he is tolerably ters of which he has not tasted. Let him beware cess of father Peckham in winning souls to Christ, circumstances. On the statement itself, however, has changed editors two or three times since this when the old landmarks of truth, by which the in re-establishing the Baptist church, and in bold- I have a few words to say. when the old landmarks of truth, by which the church has for centuries guided her footsteps through our wilderness world, totter beneath his ious Liberty, in the face of a powerful Ecclesiastiruthless hand. Speaking, as he claims to do, by cal Establishment, did not fail to secure for him doned," because they never were entertained.— ing, that Dr. B's opinions have been both approved Divine authority, he is enabled to direct the mys- serious opposition in Waterford, (then New Lon- The whole story is a pure invention, without the

on God's holy Sabbath day," to which was added alyzing for a time the efforts of his friends, and of to see our neighbor of the Herald, (with whom we The following extract from an essay on the "Pos- the crime of using a baptizing place belonging to hindering the active steps which the late French have no controversy) discussing and defending the thumous Power of the Pulpit," by the Rev. W. B. another. His coadjutor, Green, with 12 or 14 oth- Cabinet were prepared to take in behalf of a man ancient orthodoxy of Connecticut as held by er persons with father Peckham were "arraigned, suffering for conscience' sake alone. A murderer Strong, Flint and others of their stamp, for then "It becomes the preacher to watch also with sedulous jealousy the moral and religious impressions which he leaves used of the month of February, to New London, a dissipation with the month of February, to New London, a dissipation which he leaves used of the month of February, to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of February to New London, a dissipation with the month of th sions which he leaves upon others. If a minister, says Dr. Scott, go to the verge of a precipice, his people will be sure to go over. The corrupt doctrine, the impure example will be working its more compact type, the impure example will be working its more compact type, thereby increasing the amount of the noxt volume. The commencement of the noxt volume. The commencement of the noxt volume. The commencement of the saints." Dr. Bushnell is not a sinner above all men in Hartford, that his name should be more compact type, thereby increasing the amount of the mount of the noxt volume. The commencement of the noxt volume. The commencement of the noxt volume. The commencement of the saints." Dr. Bushnell is not a sinner above all men in Hartford, that his name should be more compact type, thereby increasing the amount of the noxt volume. The commencement of the saints." Dr. Achilator of the churches in the month of February, to New London, a distribution of the churches in the month of reduction, the month of the noxt volume. The commencement of the saints." Dr. Achilator of the churches in the month of reduction, the commencement of the noxt volume. The commencement of the noxt volume. The commencement of the saints." Dr. Achilator of the churches in the month of the commencement of the noxt volume. The co silent work, long after the hand that started it has might have perished had not the brethren to whom li was arrested by the Vicariat, and is now being disseminator of radical errors, or as the only gensilent work, long after the hand that started it has crumbled into dust. There is a certain disease which seems to stay its progress after it has destroyed the life of its victims, so that those who look into their coffins for months after they are buried will find the dead in the freshness of their strength will be made up to them by an increased circulation. A little exertion on the part of our agents and the friends of the paper, would add a large number of names to our subfollow each other with strange rapidity into the embraces of this wasting foe, and there is a valgar their affectionate respects to the little brotherhood tenui, slender crimes (which could never have inscription list. Some of our agents have already but terrible tradition, that the dead sustain the apart Niantick who had remembered them in their cluded the seduction and assassination of a nun,) out New England, and throughout the whole coun-

in a close embrace, till they are went to his own with the "standing order." Among the latter was been entertained against him, but of these il est heap upon him. ghostly fellowship. And just such is the power of a diseased influence from the pulpit. It must live long after the preacher is dead. It must stalk with fearful contagion through the paths of his let immediately after, entitled "The Essential" that was able, alrest was never even accused of this dent of Yale College, who wrote an able pamphing upon the Baptist denomination, we would simple the paths of his let immediately after, entitled "The Essential" that was able, alrest wa There was no fighting nor any threatened revolutions, we will allowed with ravenwing over the altar where he proclaimed his pestileast description. The subscription price of
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ing article headed "Rome" indicates that a revoluing application of the present or
ply say, that we have no fears on that score, neithpreceding volumes, will oblige us extremely by
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to speak a word in self-defence; while meanwhile lambs of his own flock, and poison the famished ones that cried at his table for food. Sometimes it must gather its victims from the exposed and condemned. Col. Williams was both they are trying him secretly—his life, a paper is but a trifle to each individual, but a few troversy. It is a matter that is easily disposed of.

the time for the meeting arrives it is hoped there members. Elder Mack often served the church er he has been carried. will be a full attendance of the members, and that till his removal to New Hampshire in 1768, and it Yet in all this the Pope is dans son droit; these the visionary speculation of a new translation will is attributed to his influence that this church fell are the legitimate and legal tribunals of Rome. be fairly met. In the mean time the Board is in into the practice of mixed communion. Eld. Mack A word about the marriage. Dr. Achilli was want of funds in order to meet the demands upon was at first a Congregational minister, but after- married on the 24th of June to the daughter of a the Society from abroad. Oncken is begging for wards joined the Baptists. It was while on a mis- British officer, according to the ritual of the Church means to supply the demand for Bibles in Germa- sion in behalf of his Niantick brethren, that he of England, by virtue of laws of the then existing ny; and where can a more important field be came near losing his life on the Sound. His son Roman Republic. The service was performed by found than this? Opportunities are afforded was swept from his side, and perished in the deep, a converted Roman priest, whose signature, with through the agency of colporteurs to introduce and the father only escaped as by a miracle. He those of the contracting parties and of three of the the scriptures into Austria. These demands had been to visit members of this church living on witnesses present, I have seen attached to the for-

The author of the following letter was one of the committee appointed by the friends of Dr. Achilli for the purpose, if possible, of procuring his release, by interceding in his behalf with the

the course of the flood, and lead its waters gently bors, with encouraging results, "baptizing both ly rumored about in Rome as soon as England and explanation even at this late hour. on in their new pathway; but gradually that path- men and women." But in the midst of his labors France inquired about the prisoner. The rumor Our object in alluding to the subject at all was way deepens and widens, and the whole volume at that place, this aged saint was arrested by au- was not believed at the time, even by Achilli's en-

the clouds of darkness that rost on Germany. | came the first pastor, and he was succeeded by but he was carried to the Inquisition by a corpoday.

[The following communication is furnished at his son John Lee. About the same time another ral's party of Chasseurs de Vincennes, who came

LEWIS H. J. TONNA. To Sir Culling E. Eardley, Bart."

Irish Baptist Colony. Rev. G. C. Moore, of Tubbermore, Ireland, spent The land has not been surveyed by the U. S. gover \$300, are also acknowledged in Board cannot be azine. The expenses of the Board cannot be azine. The expenses of the Board cannot be azine. The expenses of the Board cannot be building occupied in part as the Centre Church derstood by emigrants to that region. The valley derstood by emigrants to that region. The valley derstood by emigrants to that region. It spread to the main building, receipts into the treasury have sunk to less than service at the South and the fine Library of the Salt Lake is represented as a remarkably and the fine Library of the Salt Lake is represented as a remarkably of the Salt Lake is represented as a remarkably and the fine Library of the Salt Lake is represented as a remarkably and the fine Library of the Salt Lake is represented as a remarkably fine tract of country, surrounded by mountains on very little arithmetic to very little ari until popery had recovered its hold in Rome suffiing bankrupt. We know that the month of March has been for two or three years past the month for contributions for foreign missions. The Board

The Scholars' Library was insured for \$500. The Schola

state very briefly what it is, and why this appeal is Congress when that tract of country is admitted as tion, prohibiting the throwing of ashes into the My Dear Sir Culling, -On my return from Rome made to American Baptists. The design of the a territory. The Mormon laws, if they partake streets? - Courant. year? The missions will suffer for the want of tor, gave place to the reorganized and renovated I see an article by the Roman correspondent of movement is to colonize the members of the church the Times, in the paper of the 13th, wherein it is at Tubbermore, formerly under the pastoral care displaced for something more congenial to the inthe Times, in the paper of the 13th, wherein it is said,—

"I understand that the Cardinal Triumvirate have "I understand that the Card given a final answer in the case of Dr. Achilli, and be not only prosperous, but useful. It is unnecessing that there is an interesting revival union of the Old and New School within the that Mr. Tonna returns to England, convinced of sary for us to say anything about the recent sufthat Mr. Tonna returns to England, convinced of the synod of Pittsburg. It is reported the fruitlessness of any further efforts that he can ferings of the poor Irish; our readers have heard vival is in progress in the Congregational church that the best of feeling was manifested by each of April to meet the current expenses of the year;

but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of but we doubt it. but we doubt it. The churches will grow tired of sess. The 2d volume of Backus' History puts the course of the law in favor of that individual. I realize them! These poor Baptist brethren felt these annual March winds, for it is evident that date of reorganization in the year 1744—but the offered on hearing of Mr. Toppe's and Mr. Moy, the pressure of the favoire a local winds, for it is evident that these annual March winds, for it is evident that the pressure of the famine as keenly as any other they do not get over the effects of them for a full offered, on hearing of Mr. Tonna's and Mr. Meythey do not get over the effects of them for a full offered, on hearing of Mr. Tonna's and Mr. Meythey do not get over the effects of them for a full offered, on hearing of Mr. Tonna's and Mr. Meyrian of the West says: they do not get over the effects of them for a full of volume gives the date, 1748, which (latter) date ruis' arrival, to publish any documents favorable portion of the population. The circumstances complete the church have generally followed. According to the knowledge of some because the population of the population. The circumstances completely the church have generally followed. the church have generally followed. According to be to the usage of other churches, however, they might to Dr. Achilli which t into port; but gales are apt to upset her.

We don't come before the churches as a begar. The cause of missions rests with equal responsible to the usage of other churches, however, they might take proper to the usage of other churches, and the usage of other churches, however, they might take proper to the usage of gar. The cause of missions rests with equal responsibility upon every follower of Jesus Christ.

I the immediate cause and emicient instrument of the purpose of sending probably have for the purpose of favorable to their client. So far as I can learn, response, but it was soon apparent that no perma-

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controversy began. Since Mr. P. has had the edi-

pearance of vitality by praying upon the life of surviving friends. The dead one comes in to touch with skinny fingers the food they eat, to taint with corrupted lungs the air they breathe, to press them corrupted lungs the air they breathe, to taint with advices a fortnight corrupted lungs the air they breathe, to taint with advices a fortnight corrupted lungs the air they breathe, to taint with advices a fortnight corrupted lungs the air they breathe, to taint with advices a fortnight corrupted lungs the air they breathed. M.

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lent doctrines. It must gather its victims from the lambs of his own flock, and poison the famished ones that cried at his table for food. Sometimes it community and reduce the whole region to the lambs of doubt. The lambs of his own flock, and poison the famished ones that cried at his table for food. Sometimes it community and reduce the whole region to the lambs of doubt. The lambs of his own flock, and poison the famished ones that cried at his table for food. Sometimes it is viper-fangs in the very heart of the lambs of doubt. The lambs of his own flock, and poison the famished on a nable divine and an enlightened statesman, but his viper-fangs in the very heart of the lambs of doubt. The Abbe Guidi stated that the processo, or selection in the event of such a few parts to each individual, but a few to reverse. It is a matter that is easily disposed of. We think a different question in the event of such a few parts to each individual, but a few to reverse. It is a matter that is easily disposed of. We think a different question will precede that discussion; one in which we hope the editor of the lambs of doubt. The lambs of doubt are reversed in the very sole and condemned. Col. Williams was both they are trying him secretly—his liberty, his life, and a paper is but a trifle to each individual, but a few throwers. It is a matter that is easily disposed of. We think a different question in the event of such a few paper is but a trifle to each individual, but a few throwers. It is a matter that is easily disposed of. We think a different question in the event of such a few paper is but a trifle to each individual, but a few throwers. The Abbe Guidi stated that the processo, or selection in the event of such a few paper is but a trifle to each individual, but a few throwers. The Abbe Guidi stated that the processo, or selection in the event of such a few paper is but a trifle to each individual, but a few paper is but a trifle to each individual, but a few paper is but a trifle to each individual, but a few p ever, fully appreciated by the Baptists of his day. any way, or even apprized of the counts against question will be "the relation of baptized children to This church, after its re-organization through him. All is conducted in secret, by written depo- the church." It will be a very nice and difficult An official notice appeared in our last paper father Peckham's instrumentality, seems not to sitions, from concealed witnesses; when this mock matter we think for the advocates of infant bapstating that no action would be taken in reference have enjoyed the labors of any regular pastor for process is ended, a sentence will be passed, and tism, to define the question so as to give general to the proposed English translation of the Bible several years, but was blest with occasional visits it will be carried into execution with the same se- satisfaction to their own members. While we until the next annual meeting of the Society. This from Elders Cooley, David Sprague and Ene-creey. At any moment we may hear that our think of it, will the Herald inform us of the announcement will be satisfactory, we think, to NEZER MACK. Elder Cooley's services have been dear brother is no longer in the Castle St. Angelo, whereabouts of the sermon on this subject that Mr. P. writes: the friends of the Society in this region. When gratefully cherished in the memory of the oldest and vain then will be all endeavors to trace whith- was preached in New Haven at the last Commencement? If it has been published we should be happy to procure a copy of it.

Land Titles in Deseret.

the United States; that is, if the Indian title has et in which was a box of friction matches. Total been fairly canceled. The Mormon settlers have loss from \$1200 to \$1500. No insurance.—Com no more right to sell the land to new settlers, than the new settler have to sell it to the Mormons .has been for two or three years past the mount for contributions for foreign missions. The Board has been threatened with a heavy debt every year, and during the last month of the fiscal year the friends of missions have come forward and relieved it from its embarrassments. But its it wise, is edit from its embarrassments. But its it wise, is edit from its embarrassments. But its it wise, is edit from its embarrassments. But its it wise, is eligible to the fiscal year the first seen by Mr. Won. According to minutes made laws to suit their own peculiar notions.—

Reorganization.—According to minutes made laws to suit their own peculiar notions.—

But a lie wise, is they have been correctly reported by those who have been there from doing much injury to the Lec.

Mr. Moore proposes to visit some of the proming made laws to suit their own peculiar notions.—

Some of these laws will be found to conflict with those who may not be familiar with his object, and, as far as our poor influence will go, to promote that object itself, it may be project for us to debrand?

Congress when that their own peculiar notions.—

Some of these laws will be found to conflict with those who may not be familiar with his object, and, as far as our poor influence will go, to promote the recognization of the Constitution of the United States, if they have been correctly reported by those who have been three from doing much injury to the Lec.

Mr. Moore proposes to visit some of the proming the will class to suit their own peculiar notions.—

Some of these laws will be found to conflict with the confinement. This is a specimen of Romanism in the churches in this State, and for the Lec.

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We may just add, that Mr. Moore comes high- conducted by the church members themselves.— was a worthy and consistent member of the First

REV. DR. ACHILLI. -We have been favored, KENTUCKY AND THE UNION .- The Legislature says the Journal of Commerce, with the following of Kentucky passed the following patriotic resolvextract of a letter, dated,

ROME, Dec. 8th, 1849. I had the unspeakable pleasure yesterday of hold in Kentucky.

ed Roman Catholic, and an agent of the American and Foreign Christian Union, stated a few of which is one million six hundred thousand terious energies of human thought. He may don,) and open persecution in Saybrook, to which slightest foundation; it oversight in us in not mentioning this fact at the days since in a public lecture in New York, that he knew of a young emigrant girl who had paid a sunk and afterwards raised and repaired. The enstipulated price of three dollars a month to her tire loss on all these boats, including accidents, purgatory. The girl was receiving but five dollars a month. It is not to be wondered at that the

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that was able, already took the paper. The same during the winter season. The news is of some thing might be done in many other places by a importance in a commercial point of view, cotton

Those who are still indebted for the present or There was no fighting nor any threatened revo-

New Congregational Church.—Some of the members of the Rev. Mr. Noble's (Presbyterian) Church, in the upper part of the city, have recently been organized into a new church, under the Congregational form of government. Arrangements are in progress for the erection of a new York and Brooklyn.—Journal of Commerce, Jan. 24.

The "Congregational form of government" has been making rapid advances in New York for a present of the congregational form of government" has been making rapid advances in New York for a present of the particular the profession of the profession of Christianity. Most of them were zealous hotham their profession of Christianity. Most of them were zealous hotham their profession of Christianity. Most of them were zealous hotham makes and their profession of Christianity. Most of them were zealous hotham were zealous hotham makes to Anamy lead to a discovery of the parties concerned in the matter. The Advocate Salmi, Governed in the matter. The which may lead to a discovery of the parties concerned in the matter. The Advocate Salmi, Governed in the interior of Fesi, has been arrested and ta

FIRE,-A fire broke out about 1 o'clock on Sat-

FIRE.—About 2 o'clock, Sunday morning, a fire

AN EFFORT FOR UNION.-We see from our party during the conference and it is very probable that the union will be effected The Preshute

It is stated, that in that particular region there the New School ranks, who are truly Presbyterian in their faith, would ultimately be re-united

LEGACIES .- Miss Rhoda Cook, of this city, who Missions, and the same amount for Domestic Mis. There is an unusual degree of religious interest sions. She also left a legacy of about eighteen city, the interest of which is to be appropriated to

tion on the 15th ult., by a unanimous vote. The South Carolina doctrine of disunion has no foot-

Heaven and the precepts of Washington, Kentucky will be the last to give up the Union."

STEAMBOAT DISASTERS ON THE WESTERN WAthe steamboat disasters on the Western waters in Romish Priesteraft.-Mr. Welsh, a convert- the year 1849, from which it appears that eightypriest for the purpose of releasing her mother from such as collapsing boilers, flues, damages to boat's dred thousand dollars; a large amount of property Irish are poor while they have such priests to rule to lose in one year by accidents. The names of all the boats that were sunk, including those that were raised again, are given in the St. Louis pa-

We are expecting to make some improvements MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.—The rails are all in the typogramical appearance of the Secretary at laid on this road, and gravel trains have been pasthe commencement of the next volume. The outmore compact type, thereby increasing the amount road having been partially graded since the frosts,

having advanced another farthing on the pound.

sending in the amount. The subscription price of ing article headed "Rome" indicates that a revolu-

Protestantism, as the root from which every other

Conversion of Mohammedans. — The September number of the Oriental Baptist, has an interesting account of the recent baptism of Musselmen, at Jessore, by Rev. Mr. Parry, an English Baptist missionary. Under date of July 3, 1849, Mr. P. writes:

"Last Lord's day I baptized eighteen disciples who had been seeking the Lord for some months previously. We have had good evidence of the sincerity of their faith in the ground and hone that

head. No wonder he is out upon Republicanisms

and Protestantism. Popery cannot live to crush all such monsters. Popery n make any improvements on itself unless it

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-About 2 o'clock, Sunday morning, a fire overed in the sheds in the rear of the occupied in part as the Centre Church Room. It spread to the main building. ine Library of the Sabbath School Teachned at \$1000, was completely destroyed. It ared for \$500. The Scholars' Library was red. The exertions of the firemen prehe fire from doing much injury to the Lecon. The fire was first seen by Mr. Wm. one of the watchmen. He smeit it for hour before he could find its location ed to have caught from ashes. Will not mon Council recind their foolish resoluchibiting the throwing of ashes into the -Courant.

EFFORT FOR UNION .- We see from our erian Exchanges, that a conference has ld at Pittsburg, consisting of ministers and Elders, for the purpose of effecting a reof the Old and New School within the of the synod of Pittsburg. It is reported best of feeling was manifested by each uring the conference and it is very probathe union will be effected The Presbyte.

stated, that in that particular region there ever been any differences in doctrine behe parties. If so, a union is doubtless very ie. We have ever believed, that those in w School ranks, who are truly Presbyterian r faith, would ultimately be re-united r Church .- Bap. Banner.

ACTES .- Miss Rhoda Cook, of this city, who ed this life about two weeks since, left by ll about fifteen hundred dollars for Foreign ns, and the same amount for Domestic Mia-She also le't a legacy of about eighteen ed dollars to the First Baptist church in this e interest of which is to be appropriated to nefit of the poor of the church.

Cook was a plain, unassuming womanthat class who always minded her own bu-She had accumulated a property of about meand dollars, which was invested in stocks. esides a very comfortable dwelling house, her with the ground on which it stands. She worthy and consistent member of the First t church.

NTUCKY AND THE UNION.—The Legislature ntucky passed the following patriotic resolun the 15th olt., by a unanimous vote. The Carolina doctrine of disunion has no footn Kentucky.

olved, That the Governor is hereby requestcause a suitable block of native marble to rational and the control of the cont ngraved thereon: "Under the auspices of and the precepts of Washington, Kenwill be the last to give up the Union.

EAMBOAT DISASTERS ON THE WESTERN WA--The St. Louis Republican gives a list of camboat disasters on the Western waters in ear 1849, from which it appears that eightyboats proved a total loss, the estimated value hich is one million six hundred thousand hundred dollars. Twenty-eight more were and afterwards raised and repaired. The enoss on all these boats, including accidents, as collapsing boilers, flues, damages to boat's ves, &c. is estimated at two million five hunthousand dollars; a large amount of property se in one year by accidents. The names of he boats that were sunk, including those that raised again, are given in the St. Louis pa-

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD.—The rails are all on this road, and gravel trains have been pasover it for several days, but in consequence e unsettled state of the track owing to the having been partially graded since the frosts, bassenger trains have not yet been placed on route. A sufficient number of workmen are loyed in repairing the places that have settled ender it safe for passengers in the course of week, when, we understand, the passenger will be put in operation.

Arrival of the Niagara

he British mail steamer Ningara arrived at ion on Saturday last with advices a fortnight r-the steamers make but two trips a month ng the winter season. The news is of some ortance in a commercial point of view, cotton ing advanced another farthing on the pound. here was no fighting nor any threatened revoons, un'ess the closing paragraph in the followarticle headed "Rome" indicates that a revoluj ary movement is on foot in the Pope's domin-

he Pope has published a very lengthy and a violent encyclical letter, in which he anatheises Socialism, Republicanism, and, above all, testantism, as the root from which every other

'he Commission of Cardinals has thrown into on fifty priests, for having administered spirituonsolation to the wounded Republicans in the

pital during the siege. Letter from Rome, of the 30th uit., in the

astilutionnel, says,—A few nights back, simul-eously in all the principal towns of Romagna, druggists' shops were broken into, and all the druggists' shops were broken into ched. The quantity thus taken is sufficient to all the inhabitants of the Pontifical States, and at apprehensions have been produced by the An arrest hus, however, just been mace, ich may lead to a discovery of the parties contain in the matter. The Advocate Salmi, Govern of Fore has been to Anor of Fesi, has been arrested and taken to An-a. There were found at his residence an enor-as packet of cockades, two tri-colored flags, eral pairs of pocket pistols, a great number of pards, three of which were prepared to receive son; and lastly, a correspondence in cipher is the chiefs of the Italian revolution.

f the Pope goes back to Rome he will find self surrounded by enemies on every side, and should suppose that it would not be safe for the Insurance Companies to take a risk on hi d. No wonder he is out upon Ropublicanisms

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FIRE AT SACKETS HARBOR.—A fire broke out on Monday evening, which consumed eight buildings on and main street. On Main street two buildings owned by E. Camp, Esq. Insurance \$700. One of these contained a stock of goods belonging to Robert Buck, Total loss—insured \$4,000 in the Ætna Company Harthave seen before, such as the admirable sermon ford.

Walling's buildings, occupied by Palmer and Livermore as a shoe shop. Three buildings owned by Mr. Birdge, two occupied as dwellings, and one as a cabinet shop.

In this city, Jan. 17th, in Christ Church, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Brownell, Isaac W. Brownell, of St. Louis, Missouri, and Miss Lucia E. Brown, of Little Comton, R. I.

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News of the Week.

SLAVERY AMONG THE OREGON INDIANS .- A COTrespondent of the Tribune, writting from Fort Nisqually, Oregon, respecting the Oregon Indians, makes the following important announcement:

"You will probably be surprised, that slavery generally prevails among these Indians. This system exists among all the tribes in every portion of Oregon. I have been among the Indians as a traveller, or upon business, in most sections of this territory, and my personal observation confines the statement which I have made."

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SUPERNATURAL KNOCKING .- A "Knocking at the Door," at nights, which has alarmed the good peo-ple of Rochester, who attributed it to spiritual agency, is explained in the American Journal of Science, by Professor Loomis, as the effect of the vibration of a dam over which water falls. Provibration of a dam over which water falls. Pro-fessor Loomis describes this vibrating as producing sounds like a loud knocking on the doors and walls of buildings, and gives a particular account of the phenomena as observed at the dams of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; East Windsor, Connecticut; Spring-field, Massachusett Name of the Comment of the coast wise of the Comment of the coast wise of knocking sound in dwellings. Professor Loomis by musquito nets, it will be a decided luxury. He has pointed out very simple and easy methods of checking this vibratory action in the dams; and the duties to admiration.—Balt. Sun. people of Rochester, who have been troubled by an

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Correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser. TRENTON, Friday Evening, Jan. 25.
DECISION AGAINST THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILWAY COMPANY .- One of the most important decisions ever made with regard to railroads. the case of Briggs against the Camden and Amboy Company in the Court of Errors and Appeals, involving in its results, it is supposed, somewhere about a million of dollars. The case upon which the principle was decided in this instance, was that of the appeal by the Company from judgments originally rendered against it in several suits brought by Peter Briggs before a Justice of the Peace to recover the penalty of \$100, prescribed by law for extra charges on freight between New York and 'I'ren-

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Military Preparations.—A bill has been introduced into the Georgia Legislature, by a Mr. Jones, "to strengthen the military arm of the State, and to enable the Governor to provide for the defence of the day mording about 6 o'clock, in the large Oil Factory of Measrs. Litchfield 4 Co., on Water street, near Fulton Ferry, which completely gutted the store house in which their entire stock was deposited.

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The Almost Christian Discovered: or the false professor tried and cast. By Rev. Mathew Mead. With an Introduction by William R. Williams. L. Colby, New York. 1850.

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Moses Y. Beach, Esq , Inte of the New York Sun,

ing in Provincetown harbor, by several persons who discovered him from the shore, and put off in boats, to capture the visitor.

COMMERCE OF CHARLESTON, S. C. - The total amount of Foreign Exports for the year 1849, were \$10,343,771, of which \$6,728,590 were exported in American, and \$3,615,181 in Foreign vessels. The East Granville, Mass., Jan. 24, 1850. American, and \$3,615,181 in Foreign vessels. The coastwise exports, equalled \$5,494,520. Total,

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Iron, chalk, and bituminous coal have been lately found in considerable quantities in different parts of Texas.

Intelligence has been received at Nachez, Miss.

"Navigation Act." The steamer has 2360 packages, the largest cargo ever received at this port, and a very valuable one, worth probably a half million of dollars. About one quarter part of the cargo is French and German goods.—Boston Trav.

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From the Trenton State Gaz. of Saturday.
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It was stated by the counsel of the Company, on the argument before the Court of Errors, that there are six or seven hundred suits pending upon this decision.

Death of Mas. Scudder.—The friends of missionary of this friends of missions in this country will be pained by the intelligence, received by the Niagara, that Mrs. Harriet Scudder, W. D., and for more than thirty years a missionary of American Board, has ceased from her earthly labors. She died at Madras on the 19th of Nov., after an illness of four days. She was a woman of great excellence of character; and her loss will be severely felt by the mission to which she belonged. Her end was eminently peaceful and happy. She was the sister of Rev. Dr. Waterbury of this city.—Boston Trav.

The value of exports of New Haven for the rest will be said to be in the find antique, velvet, silk, turkey morocco, arabeaquille, illuminated and plain, with and without clasps; and as we import our Bibles direct with out paying two or three profits on them, we can always and shall sell quite as low as any house in this city of the care and shall sell quite as low as any house in this city of the care and shall sell quite as low as any house in this city of the character; and her loss will be severely felt by the mission to which she belonged. Her end was eminently peaceful and happy. She was the sister of Rev. Dr. Waterbury of this city.—Boston Trav.

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EMIGRANTS TO LIBERIA. - The ship Liberia Packet, Capt. Howe, from Baltimore has arrived in Hampton Roads, where she received on board, yesterday, the colored emigrants who had been collect-ing here for some days previous, to go out in her. They amount in all, to 141 persons:—59 from N. Carolina;46 from the Valley of Virginia, and 33 from Lower Virginia. They will prove a valuable acquisition to the Republic of Liberia, not only in numbers, but in a moral point of view.—Norfolk

Married.

Nathan Loomis, of Windsor, and Miss Eliza A. Cone, of West Hartford.

In Westminister, Vt., Jan. 14th, by Rev. Wm. H. Gilbert, Mr. Lester Woodford, of Bloomfield, Ct., and Miss Clarissa A. Peck, of Westminister.

In Bloomfield, (Scotland) Dec. 20th, by the Rev. R. H. Maine, Wooster B. Seymour, of Hartford, (Rocky Hill) and Eliza C., daughter of Hiram Addams, Esq., of the former place. In Taxific 11. the same, Jan. 21st, Thomas Gordan and Margery R. Smith, both of Tariffville.

Died.

In North Granby, Jan. 26th, widow Hannah In North Granby. Jan. 26th, widow Hannah Christianity. 18mo. boards. Post, aged 92.
In Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 12th, Roswell Ely, aged of books, and it will be his endeavor to satisfy and

62—formerly of Broad Brook, Ct.
In South Windsor, Jan. 25th, Mary Skinner, widow of the late Benj. Skinner, aged 87.
In Rocky Hill, Jan. 24th, Capt. Jason Goodrich, In Andover, Jan. 19th, Miss Amoret M. Lyman,

aged 15 years.
In West Granby, Jan. 21st, James Hubert,

MR. EDITOR .- Sir, Allow as through the medium of your excellent paper, to express our gratitude to our numerous friends who in large numbers came with "joyful hearts," and liberal hands, to pay us rit. It dwells chiefly on the great essentials of the control test the strength of the candidate at the election to be held on Saturday next, Mr. Legare, the Antial town of Wallingford, where he intends taking nexation candidate, received a majority. His friends are highly confident of success.

Toronto, C. W., Jan. 23.

Moses Y. Beach, Esq., late of the New York Sun, is about to build him a fine house in the old substantial town of Wallingford, where he intends taking up his residence.—N. Haven Reg.

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A large right-whale was taken on Monday mornity friend and native of the evening, from a worthy friend and native of the evening, from a worthy friend and native of the body of believers.—Christian Register. Granville, now a resident in St. Louis, with the very liberal donation of fifty dollars to be expended towards the purchase of a Bell for our new Baptist Church recently rece Church recently erected in this beautiful vale .-

Tariffville, Jan. 15, 1850.

Advertisements.

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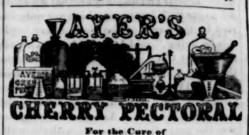
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He, the wounded, the forsaken, In the death-hour sore dismayed, All my grief and fear has taken, All my debt of sin has paid. I can see his God-like brightness Through the form he wore below, On a throne of dazzling whiteness; And he calls me-let me go!

Friends, the early loved, the cherished, Parted from our paths like dew, With the mortal have not perished-I behold them pure and true. Lovelier in that fair dominion, E'en than when we loved them so; And they stand with drooping pinion, To enfold me-let me go!

Lay me gently on my pillow, Weary are my thorn-pierced feet; Christ hath calmed that boisterous billow, And the rest beyond is sweet. Could ye share this glorious vision, Ye would not detain me so; Now the homeward gales Elysian Woo my spirit-let me go! Central Christian Herald.

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agonies of death, because we have never death is, I am not afraid of it." seen anything to convince us that they ex- The dying are often lost to themselves. the object it has in view, and the mode of die is to awake into another world. its removal, when he wakes up in the morn- Besides, there is something in this valley coolly subjected to the loss of several cating of the resurrection, with all his pow- which is not to be known till a man gets tle, run over by the cars, for which the ers wound up afresh, and fitted to enter really into it. Diseases and faintings be- company refused all remuneration, and in for the coming Holidays', at freely, fully, finally, without weariness, and forehand are totally different from the feel- consequence of which, much litigation and for ever, in the service of God. Even ing of death itself. These may be attend- bitter animosity had ensued between the when the mind preserves a rational cogniz- ed with pain, because the brain in such ca- parties. ance, in the extremity of such a moment, ses is not exhausted, nor sensibility reduced Talmadge had been heard to say, he and perceives the dispositon of things to its lowest possible subsistence. All de- " hoped to God the cars would run off," around it-when the brain is the last to pends on the exhaustion of the brain, in- and this, together with the circumstances per give way, in the dissolution which has al- cluding, under this idea, the whole sensi- referred to, had concentrated public sus

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"Taught half by reason, half by mere decay, To welcome death, and calmly pass away."

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ady of our charge, (turning to our other self, then present at the scene.) "Yes, my dear, you are dying." "Is this death?" Then, expressing herself with some surprise, said, "Why, how comfortable I am It has been well said Time is the con. I feel nothing." The languid lips moved sumer of all things. We see the venera- slowly, but in whispers-"casy-easy-eable oak stretch out its hoary arms. Once it sy." Addison, in such a moment, sent for stood in full primeval vigor and defied the the young Earl of Warwick to see with what elements. By time it began to decay, and peace a Christian could die. Yes! When will finally crumble to the ground. We the living creature lies in the very article of see the lofty mountain, towering to the dissolution-when the solemn stillness The first seasons passed over the comes on-when the numbered sands are summit of it. That mountain saw the fast running away from him, and his last Babylonian and Assyrian empires in all hour has sensibly come-when the pulse their youth and freshness; Persia, Greece can no longer be felt in the extremitiesand Rome in all their greatness and glory; when surrounding friends continue to speak yet even that mountain becomes old by the in whispers, as if fearful of awakening lapse of time. That lofty pyramid, once him, whom a thousand thunders now would decay. And man is subject to the very of nature, now exhausted and silent, but a

and the immediate agents are chemical. "I have died," said once a lady of our Under this view the process is easily ex- charge, on our entering the solemn cham- like manner, so long as Italy and Scotland plained. The lungs, at every breath, ta- ber-"I have died, and they have brought stand before the world, men can be at no king in only oxygen but giving out carbon- me back to life, and now I have to die over loss to judge between Popery and Protest- fifty-six of the eighth, thirty-two thousand ic acid, and thereby carrying off carbon again." The doctor assented on the spot. antism, or have any difficulty in determinfrom the frame, is a fearful condition of He had perceived a change come over his ing which is fitted to draw down the curse, things. To keep up a due supply of car- patient, and, just at the moment, adminis- and which the blessing of the great Ruler bon, and thus preserve the constitution tered a stimulant, but in vain. She gave of nations. Might not our statesmen find from decay, is the reason we cat and drink. one more expiration. The lips opened of in this a subject worthy of their study, and So far all is well. But when from old age themselves. The eyes were quite sunken. one fitted to teach them some of the first or disease of the renovating apparatus, The pulses stopped, for the heart had ceasthis carbon is insufficienty supplied, the ed to beat; and the stillness of death had organs themselves must yield it by chemical ensued. The stimulant at length began to to be in contemplation! If we wish to affinity, till they are exhausted and finally kindle a little temporary restoration of the destroyed. Or if, as some opine, there is just yielding energies; and she revived for let us endow the religion of Italy .- Edina something called the living principle, a little space. "How did you feel," we burgh Christian Witness. which they believe to be galvanic, death is said to her, "when you died? Any pain? the wearing out of the galvanic battery in "No-but an indescribable sensation of the way we have described. Every breath comfort—it was going to rest." "That Thrilling Narrative---A Narrow Escape exhausts it more and more, till it becomes arose," said we, "from the state of your powerless, and the creature sinks into the mind, and your comfortable lope in Christ.' dormancy of death. There are indeed "No," said she, "I was taken by surprise. other causes of death strictly physiological; I was not thinking about that. I felt an but whatever may be the causes of the amazing lightness and ease, which I cannot change, it has filled mankind with dismay describe. I never felt anything of that in all ages; and even we ourselves have kind before, and while I was enjoying this, attributed to death more terrors than at- suddenly I found the heart was beating, the sensation went away, and I returned to We have long ceased to use the words my former state. But now I know what

ist. We have indeed seen agonies of the and everything around them, and are dead soul, in those moments, not of the body. to the external world, though countenan-Pain indeed ushers in the phenomenon, ces, gestures, and other indications of pain, when the sufferer spends days and nights might still suggest to the by standers that in weariness, and the anxious eye looks sensibility remained. But those restored upward but in vain; passes the live-long after dissolution had sensibly begun, have hours in restless and ever wakeful anxiety; all testified, that while their supposed sufin those moments he has felt the pulse of ferings excited the sympathy of friends, ceedings of a court of justice, have just knowledge always pays the best interest." A SUPERIOR SELF ACTING SASH HOLD time and heard its footsteps every moment with them existence was a blank. The been made before the Oyer and Terminer, as it passed away; but as death approaches, delirium of fever is distressing to witness, now sitting in this place. You remember sensibility declines, and all becomes calm. but the victim awakes from it as from a the case of John Talmadge, indicted here A numbness creeps upon the limbs. The heavy sleep, totally ignorant that he has last spring, for the murder of Wm. L. stance of the preparation needed for a com-A numbness creeps upon the limbs. The heavy sleep, totally ignorant that he has last spring, for the murder of wm. L. pain gets less and less. Death is the expansed days and nights tossing wearily and tinction of all corporeal feeling; and in the moment of transition, it is found that the occupied the entire man could hardly be catastrophe was produced by stopes placed by using the article and recommending it toothers. moment of transition, it is found that the occupied the entire man could hardly be catastrophe was produced by stones placed you." prostration of disease acts much in the obliterated in the instant of recovery; or, by the accused on the inside of the rails. same manner as healthful fatigue, engend- if any one were inclined to adopt the solu- Talmadge was an intelligent and wealthy ering a beautiful sensation of subsiding tion, there is yet a proof that the callous- farmer of the highest grade, and up to the softly into coveted repose. Why else ness is real, in the unflinching manner in time of his arrest, had maintained a charshould death be likened unto sleep? It which bed-sores are rolled upon, that are acter and standing that placed him beyond was not merely to teach us the deep and too tender to bear tocching when sense is the reach of calumny. Yet he was a high profound silence of a saint when the crisis restored. Wherever there is insensibility spirited and passionate defender of his own is past, but the manner of its coming on, virtual death precedes death itself, and to and the rights of others. And as the rail-

The next article will be on the different

A Contrast. nearly its northern extremity. The one is encompassed by calm seas, and beautiit on the north, to the shores of the delightful island which joins it on the south, preno very remote period, amid scenes of subjection and barbarism. The one country, man who placed the stones, had been movthat are afflicted.

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E. P. notwithstanding all the advantages of its ed by conscience to disclose it, and to conposition, the beauty of its climate, the riches of its soil, and the glorious inheritance it has received from the past, is at this day wretched and enslaved; while the other, which can boast of none of these advantance which can boast of none of these advantances which can boast of none of these advantances which can boast of none of these advantances which can be advantance whic ges, is free and powerful. Why is this? The witnesses were placed upon the stand. tack of it since, and I would recommend it in preference to anything used for that dangerous com-The true explanation of the secret is, that

This evidence of Talmadge's entire innoplaint leading to consumption.

SAMUEL F. SHEPARD. Popery is the religion of the one country-Protestantism is the religion of the other. Than Italy, it would have been impossible to select in Europe a country in which the genius of Popery could better develop itself-its power to tarnish all that is glorious, and to overthrow all that is strong .-Than Scotland, it would have been impossible to fix on a country where Protestantism would have had so much scope to display its character and tendency-its power to exalt to greatness the smallest nation looking down on the proud empire of the not startle from his slumbers, all has been and enable it to overcome all the disadvan-Pharaohs, that has seen generations put peace. Not a sound nor breathing is per-tages of its position. God never leaves court or country. out beneath its frowning summit, only to disappear again, at length shows signs of socket; there has been a general sinking tages of its position. God never loaves himself without a witness. We may close this preachers; still thing can be more interesting than the consideration of the process of what must so death, where a spirit has just passed away When of old the world was sunk in idola--and ask yourselves, What agony was try, God ceased not to testify to his ewn existence and supremacy, "in that he gave rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons." In

from the Gallows.

principles of government, and to throw not

sink ourselves to the degradation of Italy,

We have already alluded to the extraordinary case of John Talmadge, of one of the interior towns of New York, who, after being indicted for murder, and imprisoned for six months, was found to be wholly innocent. The case is one of the most remarkable on record, and shows how careful we should be in our judgments and verdicts. A correspondent of the New York it is a sin, to undervalue objects merely Mirror gives the following thrilling narra-because we are not engaged in promoting tive of the incidents connected with the affair. Nothing more fully imbued with startling interest can be found in the most absorbing works of fiction :-

BALLSTON SPA, Dec. 24, 1849. road passed through his farm, be had been

ready begun, different from that of Dean tive apparatus. Thus in cases of disease, picion upon him, and he was indicted. At

Swift who said, "I shall die at the top"- the old feel less than the young, the feeble length, two witnesses, (Irishmen connected when the whole perceptive apparatus, the less than the strong, the lymphatic less than with the road) were found, who saw Talonly thing that remains, has already dwin- the nervous, who are all sensation and men- madge place the stones on the track. Their dled down to a few feeble manifestations; tal activity; but when the nervous energy is story was simple and plausible, and there even then there are few things in life less altogether gone, and the few remains of seemed on the part of the accused no poslife are passing away along with it, sensa- sible escape from the gallows. The man "If I had strength enough to hold a tion lowers itself finally till it becomes non- whom all had esteemed, who had been honpen," said William Hunter, "I would write existent. So the brook dies away calmly ored by the people with many a high pubhow easy and delightful it is to die." "If into the ocean. So the last lingering beam lic trust, and represented them in the State this be dying," said the niece of Newton of Olney, "it is a pleasant thing to die;" the very expressior," adds her uncle, "which another friend of mine made use this state of things the die;" the very expressior, and the mine made use the state of things the die; the state of things the day of the liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Public the cross have recently been cured of those dangerous Coughs leading to Consumption. It is a pleasant thing to die; the liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Public these dangerous Coughs leading to Consumption. This medicine is composed of thirteen differet ingredients, perfectly harmless and of very healing qualities, It costs but little to try it, and those dangerous Coughs leading to Consumption. It is state of the cross the die state of the state of the state of the state of the state of those dangerous Coughs leading to Consumption. It is state of the state of the cross the die state of the state o of trial arrived.

Thousands from all sections of the country crowded to the scene, eager to catch every word that seemed to make against the prisoner. The most eminent Thousands from all sections of the against the prisoner. The most eminent This certifies that I am personally acquainted course were employed on both sides. The with the gentlemen who have given their testimony to the benefits which they have derived from There are two countries in Europe which, as it appears to us, Providence has set up with pale countenance and an eye of wild and know them to be men of undoubted veracity, before the eyes of the world to teach great agony, sat trembling and restless in his lessons to mankind. In almost every point box. The two principal witnesses took the these two countries form as perfect a con-stand. They were calm and apparently commend it as a safe and excellent family medi-treat as it is possible to imagine. The one hopest in the natural and plausible story trast as it is possible to imagine. The one honest in the natural and plausible story is placed at nearly the southern extremity which they told, from the effect of which of the European continent—the other at it seemed impossible for the accused to escape. His wife, who sat by his side, and who, up to this moment, had preserved an fied by a sky of balmy serenity—a stormy ocean breaks on the shores of the other, and perpetual fogs gather in its atmosand perpetual fogs gather in its atmost the proceedings of the court; and the phere. The one is covered with a soil of friends of Talmadge began to abandon all unrivalled fertility, which, from the base of hope and to prepare their minds for the the mighty mountain-barrier that defends awful sentence, and the still more appall-

At this point a movement of the crowd vented by II. Blakeman. I recomm sents a wide unbroken scene of varied and took place toward the door of the court who are afflicted. uxuriant beauty—the soil of the other is room, "Make way, make way!" resounded at the best but indifferently fertile, and its through the spacious Hall. Two men torney for the people at once moved per-mission—withdraw the prosecution, and to arrest the two false witnesses on the spot, py effect.

This medicine cures those that have been afflicwhich was granted, and such a shout as rang through the multitude present, never and free from any deleterious substances.

ders of the people, and the booming of a G. COMSTOCK. six pounder as expressive of their exultation, closed up one of the most novel and exciting scenes that ever transpired in any

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Bridgeport, March 7, 1847. This certifies that I was afflicted for months with cultivable surface is sadly encroached upon pressed up to the prisoner's counsel and a most severe cough, which settled on my Lungs. by moors of vast extent, and mighty chains of rocky mountains. The history of the one country runs up into ages of empire long known that the story of these two wittenders and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines, but had no effect. I tried Brinkerhoff's Restorative and other medicines in their ears. A fellow I rishman, who had long known that the story of these two within the story of and glory—that of the other lands us, at nesses was all a fabrication, to obtain the the consumption. I tried the article, and in a few reward offered for the detection of the days was entirely restored. My cough left me,

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It may be that the tale you hear Of pressing wants and losses Is shaped or colored for your ea And tatters for the purpose But surely Poverty has not A sadder need than this, to v A mask still meaner than her lo Compassion's scanty food to

It may be that you err to give What will but tempt to furth Those who in low content would On theft of others' time and But sickness may have broke o The active frame or vigorous Or hard occasion may prevent The exercise of human skill

It may be that the-suppliant's Has lain on many an evil wa Of foul delight and brutal strife And lawless deeds that shut But how can any guage of you The depth of that temptation What man resists-what man Is open to one only eye.

Why not believe the homely let That all you give will God re The poor man may deserve it b And surely, surely, wants it n Let but the rich man do his pa And whatsoe'er the issue be To those who ask, his answe

Will gain and grow in symps From the Macedonian.

Now. And what now? Much, that i you to think of. As a disciple steward of your Lord, holding y all that is yours as his by origins doubly so by his purchase and h emn surrender, you are bound some portion of that which he h ed you for the extension of his Have you fulfilled all your obli this respect? If not, think how

is required of you in view of the

you must render of your steward But why now? Because y needed now. The mission tre quires speedy replenishing. If read the last Macedonian you the evidence that its funds have in comparison with the previou Was not the contribution then of enough? Is there a station in range of our missionary operayou would give up? Is there a spot in the wide waste of heathe you would see relinquished,light in the thick darkness of you would see put out, -a churc bling disciples you would see de their pastor, -an anxious inqu the way of eternal life that you w to ask in vain, - a press, issuing the word of life, that you would ved .- a school filled with heat! ren and youth whose inmates scatter abroad on the dreary ignorance and sin? If you can you dare not-answer these qu firmatively, then it is needful that

which you would fear to speak. Now is the time to act, becau cessities of the cause are presen ties. It is not that we have rem hensions of an uncertain future, bu the Board and the missionaries, the churches and the awakened heat cause for anxiety in view of the To their apprehensive sight, it is angel having the everlasting gos to slacken his flight, -as if the li upon the people that sit in darks suddenly growing pale and flicker horison, and you owe it to the Him who is their and your comm to dispel all such anxieties. Now is the time to act, because

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sent financial year is more than th ters expired, and whatever is do relief of the treasury must be s The shortness of the interval, with the present wants of the Board n supplied, should admonish every the cause to make the most of th ing weeks of the year, and do a